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Service to Community

SJS Salutes **City Industry**

SJS will salute business and in-1 the dustry at a special program to be to be played that night will be given on Nov. 21. "Special hail to business and in-"Purpose of the program is to dustry." The groups will sit in a

make business and industry in San special block at the game. Jose aware of the fact that SJS is trying to serve them through the college program," stated Dr. Dwight D. Bentel, chairman of the community service committee. Theme of half-time activities of

Scholarship

to be hosted by President John T. Wahlquist. Entertainment during the meal will be provided by the Music Department.

Fifty local industrial leaders

and their wives are invited to a

pre-yame dinner in the cafeteria

dustry to know that the major objective at SJS is to train students for positions of responsibility in business and industry," Dr. Bentel told the Spartan Daily.

Offers Open To Grads, Srs. Journalism Faculty Seniors and graduate students Has 200 Years interested in applying for Full-bright scholarships should see Miss **Total Experience** Margaret Harper, activity adviser,

before Oct. 15. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and college graduates or equivalent. Knowledge of the language spoken in the country applied for is required also.

A cumulative grade point average of 3. (B) and a B plus or A the nation, and one of four on the minus average in the major field entire Pacific Coast. is required, Miss Harper said.

The award covers expenses of gram and practical experience, traveling, language refresher or plus a thorough liberal arts eduorientation course, tuition, books, cation have brought our students and maintenance for one academic year.

on the basis of personal qualifica- competition, National Playboy Mations, academic record, value of gazine college advertising contest, proposed study of research, and and press photography photo consuitability for placement in in- test," Dr. Dwight D. Bentel, head stitutions of higher learning of the department, said Friday. abroad. The department holds member-

The Fullbright program is a part of the State Department education exchange. Its purpose is to promote better understanding abroad and to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries.

Countries participating in the ism fraternity; Alpha Delta Sigma, program include: Africa, Aus- men's professional advertising fratria, Brazil, Denmark, Germany, ternity; Theta Sigma Phi, women's Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, professional journalism fraternity; Southeast Asia, Sweden, and Switzerland,

Partridge Elected Prexy of Phi U O

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary for students in home economics, elected Jean Partridge presi dent for the 1958-59 term.

Also elected officers were Georgia Clendenning, vice president; Activities for Year Sharon Namimatsu, treasurer, Selma Ichimura, chaplain; Mrs. Mar- will hold its "kickoff" social meettha Lloyd, historian-librarian, and ing tonight in the Student Union Dorothy McCaron, editor-marshal. at 7:30.

"We want local business and in-

Closept to Exitinda Call

Under instruction of a faculty with more than 200 years of combined special experience in journalism, advertising and public relations, the SJS Department of Journalism and Advertising is one

of 42 accredited departments in

"An intensive internship proa major share of prizes. Students have won awards at the annual Selection of applicants is made California Intercollegiate Press

> day: JUNIORS ship in American Association of

The junior class will discuss Schools and Departments of Journalism; American Society of Jourday's meeting in S112. nalism and Administrators and Association for Education in Journal-

Charters are held in Sigma Del-Dean Eslick, president. ta Chi, men's professional journalsored by the juniors.

Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity in journalism; Gamma Alpha Chi, women's pro-The meeting will be in S110, ac-The meeting will be in S110, acfessional advertising fraternity and Kappa Alpha Mu, press photog-SENIORS

The Spartan Daily, laboratory today. of the department, belongs to the Their next meeting is scheduled California Newspaper Publishers for Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in TH53. Assn. and the California Intercol-

Patti Duffy Selected Miss Grand National

San Jose State student Patti Duffy has been chosen Miss Grand

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, Frosh To Elect Custodian Squelches Fire **Class Heads**

JOSE STATE COLLEGE

partan De

On Oct. 15 Elections of Freshman class officers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15.

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Those planning to run for a frosh office must turn in their names and qualifications to the class nominating committee or in-formation may be left, in a sealed envelope, in Student Union Box F. Positions open are for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and one female and one male representative to the Student Council.

Candidates should indicate what ffice they prefer when applying, according to Dr. John.D. Dutton, assistant professor of philosophy and Freshman class adviser. NOMINATION DEADLINE

Nominations will be accepted until Thursday morning.

A campaign assembly will be held Monday, Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Members of the nominating com mittee, elected Thursday, are the following freshmen: Ann Border, Bob Gangi, Marie Durkee. Nick Kouretos, Francine A. Ozols, Bob McGushin, Fay Watson and Linda Carney. During other class meetings to

ways to add to their budget at to-Any junior who has "mone making" suggestions is invited to

attend the meeting, according to The class also will plan the Oct. 29 after-game dance to be spon-

To Take 'Must' Exam SOPHOMORES At the top of the Sophomore class meeting agenda will be plans compared as the result of a battery

cording to Don Dunton, president. port to, the Inner Quad to take quist, president of the college. The Senior class will not meet the half-day tests. They have been notified by mail as to the hour to

report Because attendance is mandatory instructors will excuse the students affected from class, according to Robert S. Martin, as-

areas and basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics will be

National for the National Horseshow and Livestock Exhibition, to be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 9 at the Cow Palace.



Neither fire or high water could keep Don Hammond and Cliff ford James from their chess game in the Student Union Friday morning. Neither seem concerned as Cliff prepares a move while smoke rises in the background. Blaze was contained withou serious damage.—Spartafoto by Dave Batchelor.

Dunn To Head Drive For Proposition 3 Natives' And Transfers At San Jose State

John Dunn, senior psychology major from San Jose, has been amed chairman of "Students for

Prop. 3," San Jose State College Student characteristics of "na-| Approximately 4000 students campus program supporting the tive" and transfer students will be will be tested, said Dean Martin. \$200 million state construction This research program is authorbond issue on the November balof tests to be given Oct. 9 and 10. ized by the State Department of lot, according to Larry Appleton, Juniors and sophomores will re- Education and by John T. Wahlregional informational coordinator.

Dunn was appointed by ASB President Dick Robinson, with approval of Student Council.

In urging a "Yes on 3" vote, Dunn pointed out that San Jose here!" State has a tremendous stake in **In Political Science** the outcome of the measure, since stairs!" was the reply from the voter approval of Prop. 3 means \$15 million worth of needed expansion on the local campus, part six colleges to receive grants for of \$22 million worth of Santa field work in politics, according to Clara County construction includthe Department of Political Sci-

ed in the state's five-year construction program. These grants are in support of "Prop. 3 provides for a \$200 and a fly swatter. the applications of NC-CCH Affil- million bond issue to help finance this five-year building plan," Dunn itorial supplies were burned in the explained. "Inasmuch as 80 per cent of funds derived from Prop. 3 is earmarked for higher educaing grants are Sacramento State, tion, California state college stu-Humboldt State, San Francisco dents should recognize urgent need the closet. for approval of the measure."

Coop's Closet Smokes; Hose Soaks Scribe

NO. 8

By RAY HELSER

A closet blaze errupted in the rear room of the Student Union Friday morning. No one seemed concerned about the fire except a janitor named George, a Spartan Daily reporter and a woman dressed in white

Seems there was a party in the Student Union building Thursday night and George was straightening things up Friday when disaster struck. Well, it wasn't exactly a big disaster, but it could have been

While George was "straightening things up" he opened the closet door that contains his janitorial supplies. Then it happened-Poof!

Flames and smoke filled the room and surrounded George. He noted a fire extinguisher on the wall.

"Nope," he said, "too small." He was about to leave the room when a Spartan Daily reporter called, Hey! Do you want this hose?

Well, that saved the day. Fortunately George had been water-ing the lawn while he was upstairs in the lounge. The reporter had seen the smoke and flames and had a hunch George needed assistance. He (the re-porter) waded through the water spurting from the sprinkler and grabbed the hose. Frantically, he waved the cumbersome outfit in the air in an effort to get the sprinkler (which was still sprinkling) into the window to George.

Meanwhile, back at the Coop kitchen, a pleasant woman with a pleasing smile said to the wet reporter, "Now you cut that out! All that water is coming down

"But lady, there's a fire up-"Coop saver."

Her next comment wasn't quotable but it had the flavor of anger toward water-fighting collegians. George finally put out the fire. The Coop was saved but it cost George his lunch and coat-to say

nothing of a charred baseball bat

Advisers to the group are Miss Newly elected officers of IRC Patti, a sophomore education Katherine Young, chapter; Mrs. are Paul White, president; Bob major, is a transfer coed from Margaret Warhurst, financial; Geary, vice president; Sally Bako- Willamette University in Salem, Mrs. Margaret Gylling, profession- tich, secretary and Cecelia Stan- Ore. The 18-year-old Spartan has al and Miss Maude Ashe, files and ton, treasurer.

I.R. Group Begins

The International Relations Club

raphy fraternity.

legiate Press Assn.

records.

Second semester sophomores and speakers are to be featured. older with a B-average are invited Refreshments will be served, ac- manship, riding ability and per to join the group.

International games and guest been riding for over 12 years and was chosen on the basis of horsesonality. cording to Miss Bakotich.



Cadet Lt. Col. Danny R. Van Cleave (front row, center) recently assumed command of the Cadet LL. Col. Danny R. Van Cleave (front row, center) recently assumed command of the SJS Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets. A senior business administration major, Van Cleave will head the corps for eight weeks. Cadet officers of the commander's staff are (top row, left to right) William J. Osley, Larry L. Stahl and Jo-seph D. Pimentel; (front row, left to right) Ar-thur J. Aparicio, Van Cleave and Manuel Elias. Squadron commanders for the unit are cadets Roger C. Anderson, John W. Kohn and John L. Salamida, --Spartafoto

the general education steering committee concerning school-college articulation.

sociate dean of students.

tual aptitude.

Achievement in certain subject

tested as well as general intellec-

This research project is being

carried out on recommendation of

This team describes the adjustment each new student makes as he jibes his scholastic background with his studies at SJS.

Customer Scarcity

Spartan Cafeteria on weekends pends on a project which is usualwill be taken up by the Spartan ly worked out by a political sci-Shops, Inc. Board this afternoon, ence student."

according to Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college.

Dr. Dusel said the problem Placement Corner would be looked into, but couldn't say if any decisions would be

Firms who will have representareached. The Spartan Shops, Inc. tives on campus this week, an-Board acts as a board of directors nounced Richard E. Murphy, busof various campus services, includ- iness and industrial placement suing the new cafeteria, and must pervisor, are:

decide on the feasibility of con-Today-Naval Air Missile Test tinuing Saturday and Sunday oper- Center, Point Mugu, Calif., interations. ested in aeronautical, electrical

Cafeteria Manager Mike Dolan and mechanical engineers, and said Thursday that the eatery has physcists.

been feeding about 400 on weekends, but a bare minimum of 1000 neering Laboratory, Port Huenis needed to make ends meet.

WAC Team Talks To SJS Coeds

attended a college junior training eers, physicists, mathematicians. course for WAC reservists at Ft. McClenllan, Ala., during the sum- Corps; interested in all women, mer.

A team of WAC's will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 9, to speak terviewed by representatives of to interested girls. They will be these organizations should sign up in Admin. 226 and 227 throughout immediately in the Placement Ofthe day.

programs which were outlined in iate Colleges responding to an invitation contained in the Nov. 26, 1957 copy of "Newsletter."

The other five colleges receiv-State, Stanford and University of

SJS Gets Grant

For Field Work

ence, Stanford University.

SJS has been chosen as or

California. Dr. Earl C. Campbell, head of Gets Board Action The scarcity of customers in the Diff. Earl C. Campbell, bit and Public Ad-ministration said, "The grant de-and this figure is expected to more

on 3' vote."

D.m.

proval of Prop. 3.

Wednesday-Naval Civil Engieme, Calif., interested in mechanical and civil engineers, geologists,

mathematicians, physicists and technical publications writers.

Naval. Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, Calif., interested in Diane Wacker, a senior at SJS, electrical and mechanical engi-Thursday - Women's Army

graduating this year. Students interested in being in-

fice, Admin. 234, Murphy said,

"At present, there are 94,000 smoke than double by 1966," Dunn announced. "Our state colleges desperately need the new building provided by the construction program. That is why we urge a 'Yes

In cooperation with Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz and Robert L. Baron, assistant to the dean of students, Dunn is planning a series of student activities as part of a regional informational program to acquaint voters with need for voter ap

All these items plus some jancloset. The closet walls and door need a new coat of paint. Cause of the blaze was assumed to be a cigarette left in the trash box in

Incidentally, George doesn't

Colorful Yearbook

Students who like plenty of color will like La Torre.

So says Jack Smith, editor for San Jose State's '58-59 yearbook. Student interest is already high, according to Smith, and the book

doesn't go on sale until May. Featured are uses of several new color processes, plus an extensive use of color pictures and pages.

Emphasis will be placed on a simple, modern layout with no defined theme, Smith said. Price is \$6.50.

Datebook +

Ski Club, meeting, S112, 7 p.m.

Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi Exchange, social, Alpha Phi house, 4-8 p.m. Pi Lambda, meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. Social Affairs, meeting, TH26, 3:30 p.m. SATURDAY Football, SJS-Cai Poly, Spartan

Stadium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY Hillel, game night, Student Y, WEDNESDAY 8 p.m TUESDAY California Recreation Society, THURSDAY barbecue, Women's Gym, 6-10 Christian Science Organization,

Phi Kappa Alpha, new dorm coffee exchange, 7-8 p.m.

reception, M125, 7-10 p.m. International Relations Club, meeting, CH135, 7:30 p.m.

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Am A Press Camera

By JOSEPH COSTA National Press Photographers

Association

millions of people. I see for ev- ings and the glories of those who Dwight D. Eisenhower, eryone who wants to look. I keep wrote in the Book of Time. watch for the smallest child, weariest oldster, greatest leader the last moments of day, paintand the most discouraged derelict. ing the clouds over a Pacific

The need for my vision was created when a man drew the first picture on a cave wall. Perhaps he drew a buffalo. And when he was done, he saw the buffalo, although there really wasn't a buffalo there - just scratch marks in the stone. Right then, man's scope was extended beyond the limited horizon of his own presence. By means of pictures, the sights and dimensions of a scene far away or long ago could be transmitted to the ever-hungry mind of man.

ment of that need. I see every- to the world. where-all the time. What the public wants to see, I watch. the awesome loneliness of two with the Emperor of Japan. men on the stormy air-thin peak



Monday, October 6, 1958 Press Quotes ... "Those who struggle to keep America informed can enjoy the

satisfaction of knowing that their of Mount Everest. I have peered contribution to the cause of free into the ocean depths to bring dom is mighty. They well deserve back a glimpse of life beneath the respect and gratitude and the sea. I have been to wars so I am the public eye. I see for that history may see the suffer- support of all our people."-. . .

> "No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free none ever will be."-Thomas Jefferson. . . .

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."-Herbert Hoover.

. . "Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory."-Henry Ward Beecher.

space, I fled with thousands out of a land of bondage known as I, the camera, am the fulfill- Hungary, and then told my story In one day, I can bring to any-

I have seen a sunset flicker in

island. I have stared unblinking

into the man-made sun that burst

above that same island, devour-

ing it with the hellish appetite

I was there when a band of

Marines raised the flag amid

heavy fire on Iwo Jima, Most

of that band are dead now, but

they will be remembered be-

cause what I see is never for-

I watched Man in his first at-

tempts to conquer the limitless

of the H-Bomb.

gotten.

one the sights from a hospital I have seen the world at its in New York, an airport in Lonmoments of beauty, and at its don, a riot-torn street in Cyprus, times of terror. I have watched a frontier in Israel or a meeting

Through me, the great bawling, squaling ever-busy giant called The Public can see beyond the nountains or around the corner. Without me, The Public is blind.

Science has sharpened my vision to a clarity far beyond the scope of human eyes. The scientists have given me speed, perception to the most minute detail, and an unfailing memory. Other men have given me themselves-for the Public Eye but a tool for those whose destinies are wrapped in mine. I, Rao. the Press Camera, would be as blind as The Public I serve with-

out a man to serve me. In reality, I am slave to the photographer. But lacking me, he is an ordinary man. We are one, and what I have seen, what I will of Kansas track star, felt his see, is caught only because we daughter should receive more are there together.

Organizations on campus include departmental, special interest, recreation, social, religious, and student government groups



Yes, we've done it! The In- bit, and it's ready to wear.

"... HOLD IT.!!"



India's Top Woman Athlete Attends SJS; To Compete In Track Events

Holds Records

Melbourne.

Mary holds Asian records in the

Competition has taken the pe-

By NAN BARATINI

From Bombay University to San and schools. Jose State . . . and running all the way athlete of India. Spartan track coach and associate professor of physical edu-

not have the same effect on her cation, Lloyd C. (Bud) Winter as on most new students. will take charge of this sprint and hurdle champ, although records list her as a women's physical education major. women's hurdles and sprints and She is 18-year-old Mary Leela India in the 1956 Olympics at

Meets Coach Winter Mary's first ties with San Jose

State were made in 1955 when tite international star through-Winter was a guest in the Rao out most of Europe, to Czechohome in Bombay. M. K. Rao, former University

adequate training than was available in India. The United States and respect for his friend Coach were the answers. Winter

Mary Leela will compete for SJS in the high hurdles and sprints. Her opponents will be

Leora Scattini Named Eta Epsilon Prexy

Leora Scattini was elected president of Eta Epsilon, home economics social club, at last week's meeting. Assisting Miss Scattini during 1958-59 will be Helen York, first vice president; Cathryn Freeman, second vice president; Beverly Ludwith, secretary; Lois Borrelli, treasurer; Jeanette Pang, historian and Joyce Strachan, publicity.

All students majoring or minor ing in home economics are eligible for membership in the group. Meetings are held twice a month. Miss Maie Nygren and Miss Max-

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women from area athletic clubs B.A. degree within the year. She has junior standing with her Fellow Coffee Hounds, Rigid training, supervised by newly aquired P.E. major at San comes the top rated her athlete father, began for Jose State, with a full schedule Mary at the age of 12. Many of 17 units. She plans on working ond cup of coffee at 10 cents? times this meant work-outs begin- to raise the caliber of Indian athning at 4 a.m.; 7:30 classes did letics when she returns home.

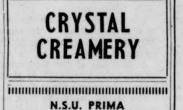
Values Sports The soft-spoken Spartan places

a very high value on sports. "I A survey conducted by the believe that sport is a dynamic factor in the molding of one's Eugene Gilbert Co. found that character, personality and de- most teenagers consider themwas the only woman representing termination. Any athlete under- selves regular newspaper readers goes mental, physical and emo- Four out of five answered "yes" tional strain, and what's more when they were asked if they one learns to take it in the right read a newspaper yesterday.

spirit . . . you get to know yourself really well."

Mary finds the San Jose campus

however, has made me feel very welcome." she offered.



MARY LEELA RAO

. . . India's Best

slovakia and Switzerland, a football game and a hot-dog.

1901884 Dear Thrust and Parry,

Dr. Robert North, who just returned from an extensive tour of the Soviet Union and the Orient, told a large audience assembled in the Concert Hall Wednesday night that Russian youths are aware of the freedoms they have and also realize what freedoms they don't have.

This point was quite startling, because we have been led to believe that the younger generation in the Soviet Union has been indoctrinated so thoroughly with the collectivist philosophy that they are not even aware that any other system exists, i.e., "They don't know anything better."

But even more important, this revelation substantiates our belief that man is born free and his right to free choice is inherent. Even though the Russian people are forced to submit to an oppressive oligarchy, they will never lose the will to exercise their inalienable right to freedom of choice. Isn't it time that each

fight the present trend toward a collectivised economy here in America?

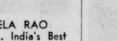
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Arise! Why should we pay for the new cafeteria with our sec-We consider 5 cents for the second cup reasonable. We're broke (This letter was signed by 32 ASB card holders.)

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"a bit bigger" than what she is away. used to. "Everyone's kindness,

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Despite her many travels, Mary experienced two firsts recently ... Mary feels equally at home in her track shorts and multi-coloralene Altman advise the group's ed saree. Though a proven power-





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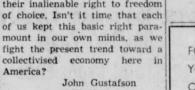
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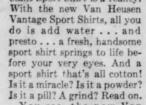
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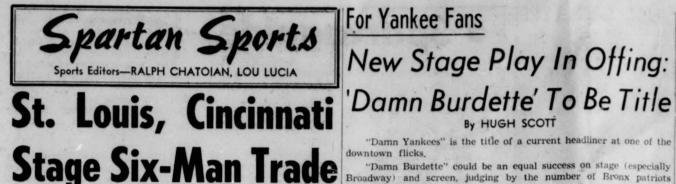
You see, the new Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts work this way. First, you buy one (this is terribly important), then you wear it for a while. Then you remove it from your pampered body, drop it into the sink, and ADD WATER. In moments, a new sport shirt begins to appear, a sport shirt as fresh and new-looking as the one you bought in the store. Amazed, you remove it from the water, hang it up for a

you manage to afford a new shirt every day?" You will answer,"I was left a huge sum of money by an aunt in Texas." And we will not divulge your secret!

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Cincinnati Redlegs and St. Louis Cardinals have played checkers with six players.

Redlegs moved first baseman George Crowe, southpaw Alex Kellner and infielder Alex Grammas to St. Louis. The Cardinals countered with infielder Eddie Kasko, pitcher Bob Mabe and out-fielder Del Ennis. General Manager Gabe Paul and field skipper Mayo Smith handled negotiations for Cincinnati. General Man-ager Bing Devine and Manager Solly Hemus okayed the Cardinal end.

Crowe is key man so far as the Cardinals are concerned despite having slumped to only seven homers and 61 runs batted in last sea-son. Crowe slammed 31 homers and had 92 R-B-I's in 1957. But the performances of The 33-year-old Ennis was once

a leading outfielder in the Na-Show SLATE tional League but he hit only .261 this year, with just three homers and 47 runs batted in. Aggies junior varsity football **EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN** player, Palmer Moody, died in a Sacramento hospital, Friday. "INDISCREET" Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman Death came five hours after he "KINGS GO FORTH" Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis Natalie Wood SPARTAN DRIVE-IN "THE HUNTERS" Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner "The Lone Ranger and the his brain. Lost City of Gold" 5



and Thursday with an afternoon Prange of the Women's P.E. Department. The tests tomorrow and Thursday will be held at 4:30 p.m.

ONE SHOWING 8 P.M. fowne MAT. SUN. - SAT 2 P.M. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT Gen. Adm. 2.20 Students 1.80 CY. 7-3060 "A MAJOR EVENT OF THE DANCE SEASON ... A MUSTI MARTIN, NEW YORK TIMES

For Yankee Fans New Stage Play In Offing:

"Damn Yankees" is the title of a current headliner at one of the downtown flicks,

"Damn Burdette" could be an equal success on stage (especially Broadway) and screen, judging by the number of Bronx patriots quarter on a 40 yard pass play. still in circulation.

Burdette has been explosive on the hill against the Yanks in four World Series tilts. Perhaps the name of his home town in West Virginia has some significance-Nitro.

Nervous Lew has no great amour for the Bombers. He is now adding insult to injury. After stopping the Yankees 13-5 for his latest personal triumph Thursday, Burdette commented, "I'd sure like to see the Yanks in our league.

"Id like to see what we could do with them. They're no tougher than some teams in our league. That's for sure,"

True, Lew's success against the Yanks has been nothing less than sensational. He beat them in the second, fifth and seventh

But the performances of one pitcher against any club does not guarantee team supremacy over an entire season. Remember it took Milwaukee the full seven games to send each Yankee home a few thousand dollars poorer last year.

If this Series proves nothing else, it should punch a few holes in the "Breakfast of Champions" theory. Not that the slogan is bad. It's just that the new muscle-builder and producer of champions is an edible peculiar to Breweryville known as bratwurst.

"Hot dog" are two naughty words among the Milwaukee fans. Why, without a bratwurst, you're just not with it, man.

Special

Second & San Carlos

after a two day rest period, bending their backs in practice ses-Yvon Durelle looked sharp in his sions under the watchful eye and latest tuneup for a December 10 taut whip of Coach Bob Titchenal this afternoon.

Titchenal stated last week that the squad was not bearing down much as possible but wrote this off because there was no game. This week Coach Titchenal expects the players to be more "fired

up" during scrimmages. The team will have to remain mentally ready for the big Cal Poly line and backfield. The Mustangs could possibly field a

backfield with an average of 192 lbs. Line play could be the dep.m., according to Dr. Elizabeth from Cal Poly having a possible edge in this department.

SJS and Cal Poly first met in 1923 with the Mustangs blanking the Spartans, 14-0. Since then, the Spartans have won eight times while losing three. Six of the 11 tilts have resulted in shut-outs. with the Spartans winning four via this route.

Hopes for the Spartans also center around what the coaches saw of Cal Poly last Saturday's game against the Idaho State College Coyotes. If the game was close (score not available at press time) and Mustangs may have had to open their bag of tricks and tan ment nenal Marty Feldman, and Gene Menges to get a good look at their sleight. of-hand winning style.

FROSH GRIDDERS WIN FIRST GAME

trying to make good in their first

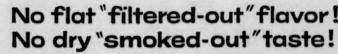
uting the Spartababes played a jittery first half resulting in various play miscues and fumbles. However, their play was good enough to down the Sailors. The Spartans scored in the first

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Quarterback Neal Dahlen passed| SJS scored again in the fourth parta's freshman gridders op- 20 yards to Mack Burton who quarter on a Dahlen to Daniels ened their season on a successful scampered another 20 to the end pass and another two-point connote as they downed Treasure Is- zone. The frosh made good on the version. A blocked pitchout reand Navy 16-6, Friday afternoon, two point conversion, Dahlen hit covered in the endzone gave the Apparently tense and keyed-up in Dave Kilbourne on a roll out pass. Sailors their only score.







Sweaters

OUT AT 5

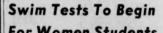
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sion. Dr. Thomas Cooper of the University of California at Davis Health Center says Moody died of what looks like a spontaneous hemorrhage in Third ranked light heavyweight

title bout with Archie Moore. Durelle took charge from the opening bell Thursday and stopped Louis Jones in the second round at Moncton.

An 18 - year - old ' California



For Women Students Today at 4:30 p.m., the first swim test will be given to women students who claim exemption from the swim requirements at

San Jose State. There will be tests tomorrow session slated for Friday at 2:15 ciding factor with the blockers

Practice Sessions collapsed in the locker room following a grid practice ses-Continue for SJS Gridiron Team Spartan footballers continue,



Emmett Lee and Mike Jones will probably share quaterback duties this Saturday.



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been run into the ground. United

Press International evidently does-

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The publicity and promotion di-

rector for the station (KYA), Ro-

bert Anderson, says on the out-

skirts of Sacramento he was forc-

ed to the side of the road by a

Stopping at a traffic light a few

Anderson then spoke to the safe-

There was an overtime parking

ty conference on radio-television

ticket on his car when he left the

minutes later, he was rammed

from the rear by another lady

Sorority Rushing Comes To An End; SJS Coeds Pin On Pledge Colors

will mark the date when the following women pinned on the Greek letters of these SJS sororities: ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carol Anderson, Judy Athenour, Donna Bagley, Ann Benstein, Sue Berryman, Jill Blum, Ann Border, Alma Lee Burns, Virginia Collins, Sharon Costa, Gail Crocket, Kathy Crossno, Liz Davis, Sandy Driver, Mina Grimm, Sandra Hansen, Christine Johnson, Pat Kinney, Ellen Koernig, Donna Lambretti, Mariene Luke, Ellen McCallum, Mizelle, Judith Nelson, Shirley Rasmussen, Nancy Reesink, Janet liams

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jo Ellen Arnaudo, Anne Cathey, Judith Chaney, Gayle Chenoweth, Julie Henningsen, Juanita Jeffers, Elizabeth McKone, Judith Pearson, Claire Rogelstad, Dolores Savio, Pamela Worrall, Marilyn Wy-

ALPHA PHI

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Jackie Amis, Kathy Armstrong, Sandi Ashabraner, Joan Bagley, Marilyn Bevilockway, Carolyn Carson, Cheryl Ricketts, Ellen Covey, Mary Ellis, Sally Ellis, Sandra Epperson, Elaine Fosket, Kathleen Hurley, Sherry Lassalle, Helen Lyon, Jacquelyn McKim, Marilyn Markley, Merle Osborn, Gail Pasiley, Kathleen Ritland, Adele Rossie, Janet Rowe, Jo Ellen Sherman, Susan Schwatrz, Shirley Turner, Gigi Vincenz, Grace Wilson, CHI OMEGA

Diane Beggs, Betty Bobbett, Charlene Bohart, Claudia Capes, Juell Chapman, Karen Christensen, Carol Cochran, Judi Coger, Judyth Corey, Carolyn Cottrell, Linda Dodds, Barbara Dommeyer, Anne Dowrick, Sandra Godman, Sandra Grant, Carol Harman, Mayo Higson, Suzette Jennings, Mary Jessup, Elsa Johnson, Christine Lange, Judith Lawson, Lona Little, Kathleen McClure, Judy Mc-Han, Rae Marston, Annabelle Pit-Joan Preston, Charlotte Pundt, Suzanne Reed, Patricia Ross, Margie Silva, Cynthia Sime-

DELTA GAMMA

Linda E. Allingham, Marlyn Louise Barrick, Mary Bell, Marsha Boarts, Anne Duncan, Barbara Jean Eldridge, Elinor (Lolly) Fasani, Lynne L. Fredrickson, Audrey Carol Foulds, Laddie Jane Gock, Carole Gordon, Linda Hall, Sheral Illingworth, Linda C. Janney, Barbara Lee McCarty, Nancy Lynn Maness, Nola Markey, Rox-Marshall, Sally Neikirk, anne Kathleen Noble, Judith Jay Parent, Susan Pattee, Patricia Reading, Antoinette Sanchez, Susan Smart, Vicki Rae Steiner, Ann Wildermuth, Julie A. Williams.

DELTA ZETA

Powers, Sharon Ray, Billie Jean Read, Ronda J. Richardson, Nancy Lee Rooney, Martha Skinrood, Marvel Joyce Speckels, Janet Ann Spencer, Nancy Stewart, Sharon Lynn Stone, Avarey Elaine Vay, Linda Genevieve Wayne, Marsha Lee Wenk, Barbara Joan White, Sandra L. Wilkie.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Joan Alexander, Sandra Arnold, Sondra Baker, Sharon Berryessa, Martha Brown, Luann Copriviza, Jean Daneri, Dvan DeBenedetti, Karen McMurray, Tevis MacGilli- Helen Dihl, Kathy Eggiman, Carvray, Sheryl Marshall, Jacquelyn olyn Gallant, Linda Handley, Nancy Hennessy, Doni Holden, Jane Jacobs, Sibyl Johnson, Joan Drue-Rhea, Beth Russell, Sandra Stew- ger, Gayle McMahon, Judith Mcart, Judith Tipaldo, Patricia Vejar. Phail, Susan MacGregor, Sharon Barbara Walden, Stephany Wil- Malone, Renada Marston, Elizabeth Mason, Susan Mather, Jean Minor, Thais Mola, Carol Navone, Judy Pulliam, Joan Recanzone, Barbara Salmon, Joan Sandretto, Suzanne Scholl, Maureen Swanson, Carole Taylor, Sharon Wilson,

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Judy Beckman, Marigene Cain, Stefani D. Cecil, Julia Daniels, Julia Ann Denman, Diane Depew, with the joke.) Lynda Eberhart, Linda A. Fischer, Judy Foosaner, Susan Lee Gaylord, Kathee Ann Headley, Lynn Higgins, Gay Hilgeman, Beverly E. Houck, Juliann Jewett, Janice Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Mary ish. (To patch up the nails while E. Jones, Cathrin J. Kilmer, Nancy MacMahon, Jane Pendleton, Linda Kave Sodeman, Nan Sullivan, Barbara Tische, Lynne K. Wallace, Joyce Wilson, Betty Jean Zann, Lolita Zook.

PHI MU cy Brubaker, Louise Burns,

Diana Bly, Lea Joy Bordegaray, Sharon L. Brantley, Patricia Bruno, Dorthy M. Davis, Catherine Diener, Jane DiVecchio, Nancy S. Edginton, Sharon Farnan, Colleen Harold, Linda Holmquist, Judyth Jensen, Susan D. Juvet, Caroline Kauffman, Nancy Keil, Kathryn King, Diane L. Kirkhofer, Hette C. Lomax, Shirley Lozano, Daryl Maguire, Mitcie Matson, Charleen Miller, Madeleine Milnor, Rilma Morris, Lynne Netherton, Jere Phipers, Carol J. Ralya, Sandra

Robertson, Sandra Sessions, Geri Stone, Mary S. Wilson. sources and the second second

> Woman's Prerogative By ARLENE PHILLIPS

Section 2 As the grass-grower said to his customer, "How are ya' fixed for blades?" (A strange way to start a society column?-well, as the title of this column states, it's "A Besides, amazing as it may

sound, that little "joke" ties in drivers and the many stories that with the big-r-e-e-e-a-lly BIG have been built around them has -topic of the day. The topic is rushing. The tie-in is not concerned with n't think so, though, as witnessed

grass-nor with customers-but by the following wire story: rather with blades. Of course, you've already figured out that the San Francisco radio station officer blades I refer to are those very says it just isn't safe enough in sharp kind that are found on Sacramento to drive to the Goverknives, scissors, and the tongues nor's Traffic Safety conference. of man.

SWEATSHIRT AND PIN

Since this little ditty is under the name of-quote, society, unquote-column, I'll leave it to the feature co-editors or the editor to swerving lady driver. toss in their two-bits concerning whether the big race for a Greek pin and sweatshirt is good or bad. I'll just stay in my place and write driver. No damage was caused by something from the society end of either incident. rushing.

In order to help those who plan to rush in the future, here are a promotion of traffic safety. few "Helpful Hints" about the equipment to have while trotting from house to house. (If they don't seem too "Helpful," just chuckle

every once in a while and go along TO KEEP SMILING

1. Giant roll of "Scotch" tape (To make sure the mouth remains in a smiling position.) 2. One bottle of finger nail pol-

walking from function to function.) 3. One large book, "Three Big Topics for Conversation," or "One Million Ways to Explain What

Your Name, Home Town and Major Are." 4 A dress that is neither



ing, 7:30 p.m. Chi Pi Sigma, buffet supper and

smoker, tonight, 507 N. Third St., 7:30 **Class Meetings:**

Freshmen, today, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Juniors, today, S112, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomores, today, S110, 3:30

E118, 8 p.m. Epsilon Eta Sigma, meeting, Oct.

Hillel, game night, tonight, Student Y. 8.

International Relations Club, meeting, tonight, Student Union, 7:30

Public Relations Committee of

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Dames Club, meeting, tomorrow

13. Cafeteria (Eighth St. side) 4

Freshman Class, meeting, today, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

COOP-Fourth and San Fernando

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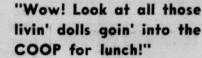


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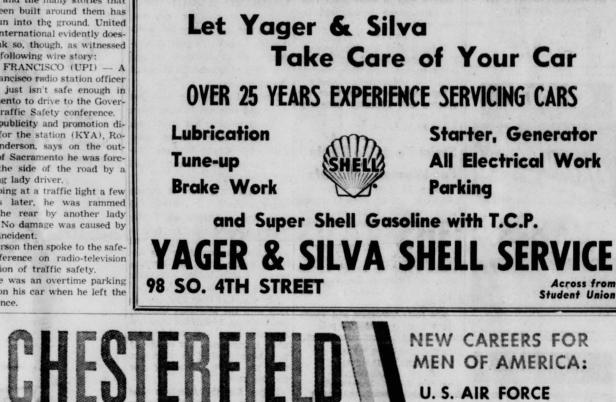
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